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THE PHONE STATES Vot. SATURDAY, JANUARY DO, 1800

### DECEMBER CIRCLIATION.

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1	75,210	17 Sunday	51,300
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6	74,460	20	74,730
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10 Sunday	80,650	26	74,660
11	75,000	27	74,450
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ing, left over or filed ...... 61,600 Net number distributed ... 2,307,962 Average daily distribution ... 74,450 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Ed day of January, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notery Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

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### RATHER A POOR JOKE.

Ingenious practical jokes in literatur are sometimes vastly entertaining to the rending world, but that attempted by ascribing the authorship of "David Harum" to Rudyard Kipling was not a pleasantry of this nature.

Mr. Ripley Hitchcock of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co. explains exactly wherein the Hawthorne-Field loke failed. He states that it was fortunate these gentlemen did not take some story written by a living author as the material for their play of humor The pathetic fact of the death of Edward Noyes Westcott just prior to the publication and great success of "David Harum" destroys the "fun" of the houx on the public planned by the practical jokers named.

It will undoubtedly cause some little surprise to the book-loving public that Messrs. Hawthorne and Field lacked the delicacy that should have led them in stinctively to see the flaw in their "David Harum" joke. The bit of merriment was all right so far as Kipling was con cerned. It was a trifle ghastly, however with a dead writer figuring as its prin cipal victim a certainty of effect which Is amazing as having been unforeseen by its perpetrators.

# BOTH DESERVE IT.

President McKinley will unquestion ably deserve and receive the hearty ap proval of the American people in carry ing out his reported determination of securing legislation authorizing the place ing of Generals Fuzhugh Lee of Virghila and Joseph Wheeler of Alabama on the retired list of the United States Army with the full rank of Brigadier General

The "eccu" services of both men en title them to this recognition. In the stormy and perilons days immediately preceding the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, Fitzhugh Lee was a tower of strength and safety for Amerifearless representative of his country's indomitable fighting spirit at San Juan Hill, at El Caney, at Santiago and in the features of the Cullom bill are two in

sized that healing of the bitterness be- provides for the publicity of interstate tween the Blue and the Gray brought railroad affairs by an authorized sysabout by the all-uniting call to arms for tem of inspection of accounts similar to the war against Spain. Joe Wheeler and that which prevails in the Government Fitz Lee stand for the new spirit of the supervision of banks. In addition to the South, as they also stood so gallanely thing of comprehensive annual reports for the old. It will be a fine thing now by gailroads, the Interstate Commerce to see them in their old age as retired | commission is empowered to require the

# MUST HIMSELF ATONE.

Sons of Darkness in the Municipal As- alle only to certify in effect to the ex-

these men. The case against them is the evils thus exposed. Under the opnow closed, and the verdict will be eration of the Cullom bill the expense forthcoming at the proper time. It was and burden of refusing to obey the mana case in which the influence of the date of the Commission is rightfully put City Hall was exerted to its fullest ex- on the great earrier trusts rather than tent in behalf of the Combine Sous of on weak shippers striving to obtain their Darkness. The Mayor is folly-stricken rights under the law. The common jus-If he imagines that the people will soon | tice of this provision may not reasonforget his sneers and buffoon jests when ably be dealed. the Dark Age of St. Louis forced that I it is claimed by some Republicans

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | public action which compelled the past that Comptroller of the Currency age of the temporary lighting bills.

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The Signor cannot save himself by without his triends. He is no suffer exactly the punishment that will be mered out to them. The people of St. and Ziegetile inism. The one catefle | leading nations of the earth come as a of comment at an extract power Mayor will regime this grim track distillusion to Americans who had the

ONE STRING PULLS ALL

It is a legitherite phase of the object in St. Louis which presents he public of the City classical "dopping" from his alluminent with the more decent element it the Council to a thick and thin support of the anachine the moment his son was appointed Supply Commissioner by he Machine Boss.

The string that controls the move ents of every member of the ninchin rang is the string of patronage. It I his had that makes machine rule is estly to St. Lands. The charsters P. wanded with since are rewarded for their services to the machine, and suc services must be continued under pafrom the city. The question of duty t the community is apt to be very lightly considered under such elecunorance The inevitable result is now in appalling evidence in this city a municipal pa roll burdened with machine burnacles; a big deficit in the manicipal revenue; a almost total neglect of public service.

It is for an even more keenly accer funted evil in the direction of ring rule that the "ferorm" measures which were recently introduced in the Council by President Meler provide. In the same manner that the Street Department was placed nuder the Mayor's control by the Wittenberg bill, so will the Water Department and all departments now under the supervision of President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements be bodily handed over to that nachine executive by the Meler bills. This is the one certain result of their dissilie.

President Meler is allowing his gratiude to the timehine to carry him too far. The people cannot afford to be unsold during the month of December was sacrificed in repayment for his son's appointment to the Supply Commissionerdip. More strennously than ever dothey demand the defeat of the Meler ordinances and the passage of the Hodges bill-a genuine reform measure which the Council combine is now doing its best to shelve.

POINT OF NATURAL RIGHT.

Attorney General Crow's brief, filed in he United States Supreme Court to sup-Julian Hawthorne and Roswell Field in | port his motion for injunction proceedious against the Chicago Drainage Canal, is a clear and convincing statement of the cause of Missouri and will doubtless so appeal to the tribunal to which it is nidressed,

The controversy thus definitely formuted as between two States Union and between a State and a citizen of another State is of so great importance in its legal aspect that it cannot fail to attract the profound attention of the entire country. Attorney General Crow has made an apparently inconprovertible presentation of the fact of the Supreme Court's jurisdiction of a use of this character, With such purisdiction confirmed, there is excellent cason to believe that the relief asked or will be granted by the court.

When that shall have been done, it is not too much to hope that the people of this State, and of all other States of the Mississippi Vailey threatened by Chiengo's sewage, will be permanently established in their rights by a decision condemning and forbidding the illegal act consummated by the operation of the Chicago Drainage Canal. The Mississippl River is not the natural drain of the Chicago district. That drain is properly via the Chicago River into Lake Michigan. The objectionable canal is an artificial channel created by entting away a natural divide. The territory new threatened by its operation has an

quitable claim for protection, The people of this territory, many millions in number, pray the Suprems Court to extend such protection. They believe that their rights in law entitle them to it. They confidently expect to receive it by means of a Supreme Court

# PROTECTS ALL SHIPPERS.

amid business principles controlling its creases the Mayor's patronage, provisions that the passage of the Cullom bill amending the Interstate Comtactice Commission not should be heartlly favored by the business men of this must have thought the city was engaged

The especially salient and salutary Philippines proved him worthy of any number, and it is upon the reform made soldierly distinction within the gift of possible by these that the business element most earnestly insists. The first is found in the inspection of records clause And in no botter way could be empha- which has been added to the bill, which veterans of the United States Army, en- gling of monthly reports, and is given joying a rank proportionate to their sevens at all times to all necounts kept by carriers subject to this act. The poblic benefit insured by such a provi-

sion is intercent upon its face. It is not worth while for Mayor The second commendable feature of Ziegenbein to attempt a bunko game on the Callom bill is that which makes the | Ziegenbein to find a scapegout in a folthe wearled people of St. Louis by mak- orders of the Commission mandatory. ing machine scapegoats of the Combine Heretefore the Commission has been istence of abuses, it remaining for the The people themselves will attend to victims to force the milroads to correct

Makes day of night, or victory of defeat,

Drawes's recent Boston speech commend-Each and every one of the Combine ing the Cullon bill definitely commits Sons of Durkness is booked for retire; the administration to the support of this ment to private life at the earliest op- measure. If this he true, President Mepottunity is retirement that shall be Kinley and his party should receive due perpetual. They have been condemned credit for assisting to bring about an and sentenced on the same charge as imprestionably great public benefit, that pending against Mayor Ziegenhein. The passage of the Cuffon bill is dehouself the charge of willful neglect of manded for the full protection of ship the public interest, of nuclaine legislat pers in their dentings with the railroad then and machine rule, of a remorseless trusts. Administration influence, if exlooking of the City Treasury, of a be- erred in behalf of the bill, wall entitle

### A SORRY SHOWING.

the interests thus protected.

The following figures, presented by Engineering, showing the tontage of Louis linve load enough of Ziegenhein lighting ships under construction by the just the mament they have the opport idea that the United States were adding to their pays at an extraordinary rate.

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equantity European preparations for will meet the hours squarely and without severe, and a thorough discussion of pend possible wars while all her territory was at her doors. She cannot take so quiet

Imperialism that adds to the glory of a country may be tolerated by some persons, but a tawdry imperialism that is not supported with a solid ability to do what it proposes is universally con-

The man who asks at the end of the third year of a four-year term, "Has St Louis a first-class, sixteen-candle-power man Mayor or a second-class, one candle-power monkey Mayor?" has said

A war with Russia and Germany on one side and Japan and England on the | It is very important and essential that an other would make a fine spectacle from Uncle Sam's reserved seat in the Western Hemisphere family circle.

Mayor Ziegenhein must content idm self with sticking to his combine pals in the Municipal Assembly for better or worse-and, as things now look, he's headed straight for the latter,

A Frenchman who was relibed wrote a poem about the occurrence and sent it to the police. That is a good way to get attention, if you can only write bad enough poetry. St. Louis should never forget that mu-

wherein she was ridden to such a per Hous finish by the Combine Sons of It was not only "under protest" tha the Combine Sons of Darkness voted for the temporary lighting bills. It was un-

nicipal nightmare of gloomy terrors

der the compelling lash of popular indignation. empire-dreamers, opposition to the President's Phillippine policy will soon

constitute lese majeste as well as trea-Chicago may yet discover that its willingness to play Borgia to the people of the Mississippl Valley is not shared by

the Supreme Court of the United States. The Combine Sons of Darkness did not leave to publish the fact that they voted for the lighting bills under pro test. The people knew it only too well.

The people saw too much of Wittenberg Bill methods in the Street Depart ment to be willing to have their other city departments "Wittenberged."

Kinley are yet destined to find their Waterloo at the lands of MarylataPs Republican Senator Wellington.

that which decreases the number of bornacles, not that which simply in

When Mayor Ziegenhein premised St. Louis "a business administration" h

in the tallow-candle business, Wouldn't it be wise for the Goulds to retire little Boni de Castellane on a pension for disabilities received in active service on the Paris Bourse?

Mayor Ziegenhein masın't shrink from the title of the One-Candle-Power

serves it. Won't it be mighty hard for Mayor lowing composed exclusively of wolves?

Mayor. He worked hard for it and de-

Let no woul say: "Thus is a bitter life" Or, old and gray: "I weary of the strife" Turning saids with and or scornful lips. To words alied that tell of hone's eclipse, Long as there dwells in any cartily spot One heart that swells with faith surrendered not.

te the darkness as the dawn-

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS

# DEMOCRATIC EDITORS ARE STRONGLY FOR DOCKERY.

# A Majority Favor an Early Nominating Convention, and About Half Prefer a Single Convention.

Lathrop.

To the farry of the Republic, Honorable A. M. Duckery is my choic

for tiovernor and is unquestionably the choice of a large unjoilty of the Lemonrats of this section of the State.

Don't think we should have a State Con-

As Missouri Democrats are manimous for Honorable W. J. Bryan for President, don't see any plausible reason why one onven-tion should not answer the purpose of

nominating delegates to National Conven-tion and also candidates for State offices. E. S. WALTON,

Clarence.

Marble Hill.

Yes, Primarily Henorable Marsh Ar-hold of Benton, Scatt County. Of the avowed candidates, the Honorable D. A.

As to an early convention, I deem it un

wise to depart from an old custom that has ever brought us victory. About the middle

Bethany.

To the Editor of The Republic.

1. I have a doubled preference for Gov-

3. My preference would be for two State

To the Philip of The Republic

The Remorral very naturally prefers the
nomination of our distinguished townsman,
Henorable A. M. Dockery for Governor.

Think it advisable to call convention some what corder than usual, but quite willing

a defer to the State Central Committee of

In answer to your inquiry will say to you

2. A believe it would. 3. Two by all means. If for no other res

Rocheport.

the State, and the District Convention

To the Kiltor of West Republic.

In reply to source as to my existen in regard to this year's State Consention:

Blackwater.

To the Editor of The Republic. Replying to yours, will say:

ROBERTSON & RALL.

MARK IS GOODLET,

Editor Review.

onventions, whether one or more

l. Yest Honorable A. M. Dockery.

To the Editor of the Re-Questions received.

To the Editor of the Stepublic

To the Fatter of The Republic, Replying to yours, I will say:

I. A. M. Dockety.

No, verily, no.

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N. M. PERRY.

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THOMAS CONNELLY.

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p to fact night for replies had been renel, of these, 13 prefer ex-Congress is A. M. Dockery for Governor, 22 pre-ex Senstor I. A. Hall. Eleven my that they have no just reace, and four are sliced on the gavernorable. Four of the fail papers are in high being county of Piles.

On the convention question, in favor on present time. of the Convention one-dism, ill favor an early date. Express a date later than that of the National Convention, M are for one sensystion, and E for two conventions.

The Republic dist not omit any paper known us because the Same of the letters, however, may fine miscarried, as the number is a large one, and if any 18 moscause of the letters, he was paper has falled to results a convention of the letters.

Enter Review, h wepsper has falled to receive a copy of for a favor on The depublic and the party y varies of the State by at once sending his varies on the subjects mentioned.

A number of the replies follow. The rest will be added from day to day.

received last November. They constitute only a comparatively small addi- Henorable Alexander M. Dockery.

The United States could view with would be pointed The Democratic party to problems with our proposed r itic stendard.

I believe the best interests of the party

would be subserved by holding two con-centions. Democratic conventions in Mrs-souri are always political love feasible, with past ecough of the spirit of rivalry to make thoms. Byely and interesting, Such meeton, and if we are to make a change from a old plan of two conventions, let's

### New Plorence.

We believe Hopotable D. A. Bail of Pike rogressive Governor. There should be two State conventions

interest be awakened in selecting the nom-inces, as such helps to insure a larger vote HOWARD ELLIS.

To the Datter of The Republic, Replying to yours, will state that I must serves will be an important one to Mis-souri. Events of eventing moment will transplay not the least of which is the Worker Pair at St. Leave. We want for Governor a man of strong character, executive addity. We will have such Governor

In my opinion an early State convention and advisable. Party interest will best erved by two regiventions, the tire on. After the national convention we can not intelligently formulate our Sta-Publisher Jeffersonian.

# Walker.

Jone would be preference for holding

Laral interests would be better served a holding separate conventions to nomi-ute delegates to relicial convention and state compliates. B. J. DELECTON,

to the Edwar of The Republic Replying to yours of the 12th Inst., ques-M. Deckers of Darley-County.

a. Two State conventions, HENRY C. RELL, Editor The Independent,

Jefferson City.

I very decidedly favor A. M. Dockery for the Editor of the Espaids. Ecolymic to the three questions asked in our letter of January 15, in the order in I favor an early convention to elect dele-Pirot I am for A. M. Dockery of Davies nat the Missouri Democracy may be bear

campy for the Lemos rathe momination for loss trace ite is a state-man, a campalguer and a sofe leader, who will make a mine-line in companion for the party and an deal chief executive after he is elected. I move of no min in Missouri better fitted o fill the office of Governor during the

Second I favor early conventions. As a rate, in this State, communiting conventions are held too late in the summer to admit

gainst consodisiting the State Nominat-ing Convention and the convention to elect below to the National Convention would J. H. EDWARDS.

all other gentlemen who have come forward and amounted their willingness to accept the honor of soving the people in that expanity. It would be hard to state in this letter all the reasons we have for Great Britain's strategists are now engaged in their most arduous effort to disprove the truth of the old saying that "You can't fool the Dutch."

Council President Meier reverses the action of his municipal predecessor of ancient Rome when he sacrifices the cointaunity to save his son.

Mayor Ziegenhein mustn't shrink from g the Democrats would be elected. But the carses at large the victory should be and their friends in convention is allowed to heal before dection day, and because an early convention allows the forces of the party to concentrate and unite in organizone and will give the State a good, strong g the State to meet the buttle of the ministration will be a business one from

trusts.
One State Convention is sufficient to nominate both the State candidates and the delegates at large, and by holding only one convention instead of two, the delegates of the people, and not combinations, will relect whom they desire to send to the National Convention. If the Democratic party ever accomplishes the principles for which it is holding out, it has got to start at the beginning and exprise great care in so-becting its messengers. ecting its messengers.
W. GORDON KAPP.

To the Editor of The Republic, in reply to your letter addressed to C. N. Van Pelt, associate editor of The Demo-erat, permit me to give the opinion of the saper on the matter referred to, as fol-

### think that A. M. Dockery is the more 2. An early State Convention is advisable two State Convention to monitorie Na-nd Convention delegates and State catalso is all that is necessary. It should held in Max, in St. Louis or Jefferson v, before hat weather sets in. It could

opt a photform relating to State matters i the Judicial Convention, to be held E P CARCTHEES, Editor Dunklin Democrat.

Editor Time-detro-fat,

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usualize two State conventions or said

o an expression without reason, the int tion will be of little value. Office-petting for so much money. We far have full for Governor, be-te by nearest the people, nearest at Perils Springs in 1951 of his been ever since. He is a pour man

We would not favor an early State the t little about the political questions of

should reduce the opportunity to lec-to-ed shap influence. R. H. TATTUN. and smap influence.

### Columbia.

My preference for Governor is A. M. I do not care whether the State Conven-

ton is held early or late. Either way will I think there should be two State conventions, one to nominate delegates to the Na-tional Convention, and one to nominate

WALTER WILLIAMS. Proprietor Heraid.

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man to nominate. Of course, he will win,

I am for Bockery for Governor, And he will win-not recessarily because I am for him, you understand, but because the Dem-scrats of Missouri believe he is the right

Just four years ago this week I printed on editorial in the Storgeon Lender, In which I said that Governor Stephens Would to nominated for Governor by scelama-tion. Was I right?

Now, I want to say that I am of the spinion that Honorable A. M. Dockery will be nominated, and it the same harmonious ny. He will make Missouri as good a Gov per as Stephens has, and that is saying

Notwithstanding I have heard the cry of the "lobby working" Democrat, I have read what he had to say of our present executive, but I defy any man to say he does not think for himself, is not true to his friends, is not shrewd, honest, brainy, ca-Dockery will make Missouri a Governor of which the Democrats of the State will

I am ready for the State Convention now. The people of my county have about at-reasty made up their minds regarding State I see no reason in holding two State con-certions. One can nominate State officers candidates. ate' at the same time select delegates to the National Convention.

OMAR D. GRAY.

### Editor Missouri Leader. STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

Illinois Republicans Will Meet at Peoria on May 8.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.-Charles S. Bannells, chairman, and James R. B. Van Cleave, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, to-day Issued the offictal call for the Republican State Conven-tion, to be held at Peeria, May 8, for the combutton of candidates for Governor. commutation of cambidates for Governor. Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, As-lifor of Public Accounts, Autorney General, Freesatter, three trustees of the University of Illinois, two presidential electors for the State at large, one presidential elector from each congressional district, four delegates and congressional distance to the National and four alternates at large to the National spinhiman convention, and a new State currial Committee, to be composed of one ember from each Congressional District. Delegates to the convention will be chosen a convention which conventions are entire which have adopted the primary.

This will make a convention of L537 dele-

# CUDAHY PACKING PLANT.

New House at Kausas City Will Open Up May L

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18-Donlet Camton of Omesha, general superintendent of he packing interests of the Cuciahy Brothers, is here looking over the work on the new Contains plant new in course of con-

# Missouri Supreme Court.

EPUBLIC SHISTAL. Jefferson City, Me., Jan. 19.—The follow g cases were argued in Division No. 1 o e Supreme Court to-day: Louis National Bank vs. Fields; Buck-is, Karsas City, and Downend vs. Kars-City. The cases of Asman vs. Smith, Hana vs. Garnett, were submitted on

Regular Saturday sale takes pince every Saturday morning at 10-29 o'clock at their miles rooms, 188-16-12 Chouteau avenue, Im-meme quantities of furniture, carpets, scores and other mis climeous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

# Gallaher to Be Retried.

est filed and approved.
Adjourned till to-morrow,

REST BLIC SINCEAL, Galveston, Tex., Jan. 19.—Virgil A. Gal-laber, who is charged with the murder of About a year after the crime Gallater was fried here, convicted and the death remaity assessed. The Criminal Court of Appeals a versed this decision and ordered a new trial.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—The nitorneys in the Goldard case have again failed to agree on the bill of exceptions, which the attorneys for the defense are to file in the case, and Judge Robinson granted further time to file the bill of exceptions to March 12. This may take the case over the April term for bearing in the Scorene 2. I am for an early State Convention. 3. I favor but one convention for the double purpose of nominating State officers and choosing delegates to National Con-April term for hearing in the Supre-

Judge Gill Adjourned Court. Efftor News.

Kennett.
To the Editor of The Republic.

1. As between the present candidates, I

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vinita, I. T., Jan. 19.—Judge Gill adjourned the United States Court here this afternoon on account of the discovery of a case of smallpox in the jail.

# A SUNDAY FEAST.

You'll be ruch, old any is contious. This is a soutement to frite that it is almost superfluous, but its lotte as youth is imin and in long us my outgrows in-

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Jack may that his little neitenture with a pictof have a moral, and it is that he will enucions in the future when he handles

The represch of not having a taste for med literature cannot be brought egainst renders of The Sunday Republic, Eash youth, cautious age and all the rolden years that go between, have found interest, amusement, and informatten in its pages. The standards of is past execilencies will be carried on through the future.

To controw's Sanday Republic will be es-ectable rich in the good things for which is randers have learned to book. Interest I text and beauty of illustration, incomtravelegs will be presented to Republic

to-morrow's Sanday Republic an article which is called "Was been Will Prevail in Our World's fear Buildings" You will lind it illustrated beautifully and adeuately, and you will also find that in this negretion the logic and the peetry, the intiment and the remance of history are

World-politics was never more interesting than now. The outcome of batties and the destiny of wars are working upon the minds of the people. In The Sunday Republic for te-morrow that pregnant subject, the war between Briton and Boer in South Africa, will be considered by a famous man and a famous woman, Onida, that strong woman, with her strenuous opinions. will have a paper on Joseph Clamberain, the merchant of Birmingham, whom she calls the real head of the government. Max Nordau, who his also written novels, but whose fame rests upon his work in philosophy and scence, and who caused such a stir a few years ago by the publication of his "Degeteraon," has written an article on National Sympathies, apropos of the struggle between Briton and Boer. You will find much to interest you in these expressions from prominent Europeans in The

Sunday Republic for to-morrow.

Isid you ever thick how much energy to washed, yes, wasted, in words? It is quite likely that enough energy has been exleth Century to run all the street cars in St. Louis for a whole week. A number of energetic mentlemen have bunded them-

A reminiscence of St. Louis in the early seventh s will be found in The Sunday Re-public for to-morrow. It will tell all about The gentle sex has proved that it has the power of brains, with all its modesty. Read about Missouri women in the law in to-morrow's Republic Magazine

our own State are doing in this direc-Thomas Harrison, "the boy" evangelist, is considered in The Sanday Republic to-morrow. His life, his work, his preaching

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